Suits, Cloaks,

Jackets, Waists,

We will nowed on sale Monday the entire stock of

Fine Tailor-Made Suits, Skirts, Jackets and Rag-

lans, bought from the well-known manufacturers, Kurlander Bros., Seventh and Washington avenue,

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

NINETY FOURTH YEAR. .

ST. LOUIS, MO., SUNDAY, APRIL 13, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

FLUTCHER DESERVED FATE, SAYS GOVERNOR

Would Not Have Granted Respite Had He Known Nature of "New Evidence."

ONLY MISTAKE WAS RESPITE.

Testimony of Bertha Goesler Was Neither New nor Valuable and Only Helped to Disprove the Claim of Self-Defense.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 12.-Governor Dockery to-day further discussed the matter of the reprieve he granted for Heury Platcher, the negro who was hanged in St. Lonix yesterday twenty-five minutes before the Clovernor's telegram granting the retpite was received at the Four Courts. Governor Dockery sald:

"The only ground upon which a mistake could be alleged in this case is the fact It is very doubtful whether I was warranted in granting the respite, even upon the request of so distinguished an attorney as

"I was absolutely familiar with every phase of the case. It had been called to my attention over and over again, and over and over again I had declined to grant a

Miss Goesler's Evidence Not New. I had, in fact, although I did not know it at the time of the because of the respite, passed upon the alleged new evidence of Bertha Goesler, and if I had known that this was the new testimony referred to Circuit Attorney Folk I should not have granted the respite, because I knew of it and attached no importance whatever to it.

The fact of this alleged new testimony was called to my attention by Flutcher's atterney on last Wednesday and specifically detailed to me by Mr. Crenshaw on Thursday afternoon in a conversation through the long-distance telephone. Mr. Crenshaw, after detailing the testimony which was sinted to him by the witness in his office, expressed to me the opinion that it was ot sufficient to warrant executive inter-

"If Mr. Crenshaw had been familiar with all the facts as developed at the trial of the case he would have suggested the in-sufficiency of the testimony for another reason, and that is that it absolutely confilets with the testimony of Flutcher him-sel; on tilal, and the witnesses he intro-duced to sustain his testimony. Neither Was It Valuable.

"At the time this witness was in the office of Mr. Cremshaw on Thursday she was accompanied by Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Mil-ler stated to Mr. Cremshaw at that time that the name of Miss Goehler had been given to the police officer who arrested. Flutcher as a witness before the trial of the case in the Circuit Court. case in the Circuit Court.

"It does not appear, therefore, that the evidence was either new or valuable. For some reason Miss Goehler was not called by the defense at the trial, and it may be for the reason that her testimony is wholly at variance with the testimony of Flutcher himself and other witnesses introduced on the trial of the case by Flutcher's attorney.

As shown by the evidence, Flutcher was

a negro teamster, and at the time he mur-dered Louis Roth, on August 2, 1999, was employed by the Ratican Sprinking Com-pany. Louis Roth was a young white man. If years of age, engaged in carpentering and belonged to the carpenters' union. Supreme Court's Opinion.

Fintcher endeavored to support the the ory of self-defense. The Supreme Court, in an opinion written by Judge Sherwood, in passing upon this plea, says: "He (Flutcher) pleaded not gullty, and

also pleaded self-defense. On the part of the defense there was the testimony of the defendant, corroborated to a greater or less extent by several other witnesses, that defendant was assaulted by Louis Roth, struck twice with a baseball bat, and knocked to his knees, when he fired in selfprotection the shot which killed Louis Roth. The court below gave an excellent set of instructions, embracing murder in the first and second degrees, manalaughter in the fourth degree, and the law of self-defense. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree."

guilty of murder in the first degree."
"It appears, therefore, from the opinion of the Supreme Court, which is supported by the testimony on file in this office, that Defendant Flutcher endeavored to secure acquittal by testimony showing that he was struck twice with a baseball bat and knocked to his knees before he shot Louis Roth. The jury heard the evidence and rejected it in toto. The jury ought to be com-petent judges. The law devolved upon them the high duty of trying this defendant. They heard his testimony and that of his witnesses, and obviously they disbelieved. "Now comes an alleged witness, Bertha Goehler, the statement of whose testimony had been recited to me by Mr. Crenshaw on Thursday. She says, as reported, that Flutcher and Roth were on opposite sides of the street and that Roth did not strike Flutcher, because the white man was too far away from the negro to hit him if he wanted to. She insisted, however, that he held a baseball bat in a menacing atti-

Theory of Defense Broken.

"It is obvious, therefore, that the tes-timony of this so-called new witness con-tradicts the testimony of Flutcher and overturns the whole theory of self-defense, attempted by the defendant at the time of

am not, therefore, surprised that Cirno hesitancy in saying that from my knowledge of the evidence in the case the man was properly punished."

"Also, that in commenting upon the tes-timory of the so-called new witness, he should have added this significant remark: "The physical facts in the Fluicher mur-der case as developed on trial seem to com-bat the testimony which it is declared this latest witness could give, and I do not think her saidence seems to comher evidence would change the status of the

"It is manifest, therefore, that if the testimony, as detailed in the Globe-Democrat, ny of Flutcher and the witnesses introduced at his trial."

DEVONSHIRE MAY BE ENGLAND'S NEXT PREMIER

PECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. London, April 12 .- (Copyright, 1902.) - Gossip about Lord Salisbury's retirement has en revived, and rumor now points to Mr. been revived, and rumor now points.

A. J. Balfour of the "House of Cecil" as his uncle's successor. It is not likely that Mr. Balfour should be don the Premier's Mr. Balfour should be Monse of Commantel, would leave the House of Com-

There is a decided feeling in the ranks of the Conservative party that the next Prime Minister should be from the lower house. In the House of Lords the Duke of Devon-



Our Superior Goods, offered at as low prices as the common everyday stuff so freely advertised, is the magnet which draws all the women of ordinary intelligence to "St. Louis' Greatest Store"

inens. See Window.

Continuation of last week's bargains. A new shipment of Sample Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, Crashes, etc., reached us yesterday and will be put on sale to-morrow. These goods will go at less than cost to manufacture.

50 sample pieces 66-inch Bleached All-Linen Table Damask, with brilliant satin fluish; a manufacturer's bargain at 36c; our price, per towel 190 dozen 25x6) Bleached Turkish Towels: cost to manufacture, 25c; our price, per towel 190 dozen 25x6) Bleached Turkish Towels: our price, per yard dozen 25x6) Bleached Turkish Towels the largest towel ever seen; cost to manufacture, 4214c; our price, per towel A Bargain in Sample Sets.

gain at S5c;
our price, per yard

2 sample pleces 72-inch Bleached All-Linen
Irish and Scotch Double Damasks. Particular attention is called to the extra
weight of these gorgeous
goods; cost to manufacture.

31.15; our price, per yard

27 sample pleces 68-inch All-Linen Silver
Bleached Mercerized Table Damask; these
linens are a wender to look at, as they
are a steamed fabric and therefore warranted not to shrink; cost
to manufacture, \$1.00;
our price, per yard

15 sample pieces 72-inch All-Linen Silver
Bleached German Table Damask, a marvel in finish and design;
cost to manufacture, \$1.25;
our price, per yard

Nankins. and one dozen Napkins to mainten; cost to manufacture, \$1.50; our price, per set A Gigantic Catch in Table Covers.

Just 50 of them, and they are samples, too all a trifle solled on the outside; 6-4 im Napkins. 500 dozen sample Napkins, 15-inch size, silver bleached, strictly free from dress-Bed Spreads. silver bleached, street, ing; cost to manu-facture, \$1.35; our price, 400 samples White Fringed full size; cost to manufacture, \$1.25; our price, her suread e dozen sample Napkins, 20-inch size, all-linen silver bleached, extra heavy; cost to manufacture \$1.25

per spread

20 samples White Fringed Crochet Bed
Spreads; these spreads are individually
fringed and have a reversible
weave; cost to manufacture,
\$1.39

100 samples 19-4 size Colored Bed Spreads.
This is the famous brand known as the
"Mitcheline Spread"; they come in cardinal red and gobelin blue; perfect in
washing; cost to manufacture, \$2.00; our price,
per spread

75 samples extra size White Marzellies Bed Towels and Crashes. 000 yards 19-inch Bleached red-bordered Roller Toweling; cost to manufacture, 10c; our price, 71/2 C yard yards 18-inch extra heavy Bleached sh, all-linen round-thread ave; cost to manufacture, c; our price, per yard. 75 samples extra size White Marsellies Bed Spreads, with patent border fhish; cost to manufacture, \$2.50 About 29 largest-size White Marseilles Quilts, hand-painted flowers in center, finest goods made; we offer the balance much below cost of importation. Prices run from \$8.50 to \$20 each. our price, per towel

250 dozen All-Linen Knotted Fringed Damask Towels in plain white and
blue border; cost to manufacture,
blc; our price, per towel

Wash Goods.

	и.
New goods of the most desirable styles are constantly on sale at wonderfully low prices.	1
75 pieces one yard wide dark ground percale, good line of styles, 10c quality, per yard	1
A large line of the very best styles in a 15c quality Batiste, with a Dimity stripe, will go Monday at, per yard	1
15 pieces of Mercerized Oxford, in plain blue and pink, good fast colors; were 25c, but to close out the lot we offer them, at per yard	4
100 pieces in 25 different styles of White Madras, printed with small neat stripes and figures; sold elsewhere at 25c; we will run them Monday as a special at, per yard.	1
50 styles in a large variety of coloring of COTTON FOULARDS: this is the quality that has been sold at 25c and 35c, but on account of the lines being somewhat broken we will close them out Monday at, per yard	
500 yards of Fine Imported 28-inch wide Silk Gingham, in all the newest combinations of colorings, in stripes only; were 75c; as a Monday flyer we offer them at, per yard	
Chinaware.	1



Millinery Department.

We are still in the lead in Millinery, and, owing to chic and stylish up-to-date Hats, both trimmed and bodies, we are sure to stay right at the front and keep on leading. We are showing a larger and better line of goods in this department than ever before.

200 dozen Cuban Body Hats—the scarcest thing in the mar-ket to-day—pinin and fancy straw— actually worth 69c—

\$7.98 to \$11.98

\$1.25 Sale Price

All the new shades in Poppies and Geraniums-Prices 19c to \$1.98 bunch

Each day of the past week our Domestic aisle was crowded with eager buyers, taking advantage of the low prices we are making. The same will continue this week, 120 Ready-Made Bleached Sheets, size 90x90, made of one of the best qualities 60c of sheeting on the market-torn, not cut, without dressing—

brands-would be cheap at 60c-125 Ready-Made Bleached Sheets, size 63x90, for 3-4 beds—a full, round throad, without dressing—good, heavy quality—regular market value, 55c each—Our Price, each. 250 Ready-Made Bleached Sheets, size 54x90, for single beds-40c would be cheap at 50c each— Our Price, each..... 150 dozen Ready-Made Blenched Pillow Cases, size 41x36, made of heavy twilled muslin-the most durable pillow case on the market-regular price, Illique each—Our Price, each.

160 dozen Ready-Made Pillow Cases, made of the celebrated Wamsutta Gold Medal brand of cotton—sizes 42x36—would be very cheap at 15c each—Our Price each.

One case full-yard-wide Bleached Muslin-soft finish, without a particle of dressing-regular \$1.2c quality-Our Price, per yard.

We have about 1,000 yards left of the bleached, full-yard-wide Muslin, the 750 quality we sold last week for 5c a yard, which we will continue this week at same price. Quilted Table Padding-

These goods are entirely new, and ladies will find them much superior to the plain radding generally used. Quilted Mattress Protectors, especially made for the purpose of protecting the mat-tress-bound all around and quilted so as to be durable and lasting-very easily laundered-something no family should be without-we have them in all sizes, from the go-cart size, for children, to full bed size-we quote sizes and prices-

Gas Ranges & Roses Read Carefully.

in the reach of all. 19e Cups and Saucers, 49e Oyster Plates, from buy a "Favorite" Gas Range of Crawford's

for the small sum of 10 cents per day. A "Favorite" Gas Range, with four starshaped, drilled top burners, 16-inch asbestos-lined oven and block tin broiler-

We can save you money on Gasoline Stoves and Ranges, Ovens, Gas Hot Plates, Refrigerators and Filters. Largest stocks

Note these prices: Russia Iron Gas or Gasoline Oven

Little Brown Jug

Only a few of the Many Big Values in Our House-Furnishing Department.

Monday.....

\$1.00 Nickel Alarm 59c

\$2.00 Sterling Silver-Plated Knives and S1.39

\$1.00 Hardwood

\$1.25 Step Ladders, 69c Three for Quarter.

5,000 feet 4 Rose Bushes

Last Chance. Our fifteenth and last

shipment, embracing 5,000 nice, hardy bushes, will be placed on sale Monday morning. The following varieties:

MAGNA CHARTA-

MAMAN COCHET-EMPRESS CHINA-SUDIE WOOTTON-Carmine; climbing.

at about 50 cents on the dollar. Come early and secure a big bargain. For 18.55-Nobby Eton Jackets, made of fine Peau de Sole-large collar, handsomely trimmed with fancy black and white brabi-new flare cuffs-Kurlander's price. \$8.50

For \$3.28—We are going to put on sale Monday a beautiful Unioned Dress Skirt, an entirely new style, called the Clementine, made with eight rows of stitching at bottom of flounce, three rows on top, four clusters in a row-satin fold to match between each row-Kurlander's price, \$3.73—Our Special Flyer, \$5.98

For \$11.75—Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits—colors, black, castor, blue, tan and oxford—Kurlander's putce, \$22.56—Our Flyer, only.............................\$11.75

For \$7.50-Ladles' Castor, Gray, Blue and Black Venetian, Homespun and Serges-Kurlander's price, \$15.69-Our Price.

A Little Boy in Blue, Ain't Dut a Down Where the Cotton Blossoms

fou Tell Me Your Dream, I'll Tell You

Black-Eyed Susan, a two-step march. 50e The Directors' March, Manhattan Rag The Strengous Life, Ragtime two-step.10c The Easy Winners, Regime Two-step.5% I'mier Two Flags Waltzes. FOLIOS AND INSTRUCTORS

The first shipment of our immense Cincinnati purchase of manufacturer's floor goods on sale Monday morning - \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 Shoes, in high and low, patent leather and kid, Goodyear welts and turns-some samples-just what was left and as they were left at the end of the manufacturers' season-your choice of the entire lot





Teapots worth Sc.

Creamers worth 25c.

Toothpicks worth 25c.

Plates worth 20c.

Vases worth 75c.

Cuspidors worth 49c.

Japanese Tea Plates worth 50c

Tooth-Brush Holders worth &c.

Candle Holders worth 50c.

49c Table 15c Table

Sugars and Creams Cups and Saucers worth

> Cups and Saucers worth Sauce Dishes worth 25c. Fancy Vases worth Mc. Footed Fancy Salts worth 39c.

CONTAINS

CONTAINS Chocolate Pots worth Fancy Pitchers worth 31.25.

Busts and Figures worth \$1.25 Sugars with Creams worth \$1.25. Plates worth \$1.00. Cracker Jars worth \$1.06.

Comb and Brush Trays worth 75c.

Cups and Saucers worth 50c.

Fancy Olive Dishes worth 65c.

Hair Receivers worth 59c

Teapots worth 50c.

98c Marmalade Jars, from \$1.75. 25c TABLE

\$2.19 Chocolate Pots, from \$2.75. Large Pitchers worth 50c. Powder Boxes worth 50c. Framed Pictures worth 49c Fancy Soups worth 50c. Jardinieres worth 49c.

Fish Globes worth 50c.

Special

Cut Prices.

69e Strup and Saucers,

75e Fancy Salads, from

98c Chocolate Pots, from \$1.75.

\$1.25 Cracker Jars, from \$2.25.

from 35c.

from \$1.25.

\$1.00.

\$1.50.

Both are summer pleasures. Each sold

on Crawford's fourth floor at prices with-No good excuse for any good housewife o toll over the old-fashioned cook stove this summer when the husbandman can

fully guaranteed-easy terms, and free

Garden Hose -will last from 10 to 15 vears-worth \$5 and \$7.50 per 50 - foot length - cut

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Per 50-Foot Length.

Wash Benches.....39c

and 5 ply

RAMBLERS-

PAPA GONTIER-

Like Iron.

On floors, furniture, interior wood work, etc. Made in all colors-

25c and 40c \$1.25 Curtain Stretchers-no sag, but folding-

79c \$18.00 100-piece Austrian China

\$11.98

D. CRAWFORD & CO., WASHINGTON AVENUE AND SIXTH ST.

FIRST ST. LOUIS CITY DIRECTORY PRINTED EIGHTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Queer Facts Contained in the Old Volume Furnish Interesting Contrasts When Compared to the World's Fair City-Names of Every Inhabitant and List of Business Firms Fill . Less Than a Hundred Small Pages of Book.

GLANCE BACKWARD EIGHTY YEARS	
SHOWS HOW ST. LOUIS HAS (GROWN.
1821.	1902.
Population of city 5,500	575.238
Assessed value of property	\$294,695,700
Bank capital	\$42,785,000
Number of factories	6,500
Number of schools (public)	125
Number of houses	*75,000
River frontage of city	19 miles
West limits of city	67 blocks
Number of hotels (or inns)	64
Number of railroads	24

Mrs. Robert S. Reed of Collinsville, Ill., has in her possession a well-preserved copy of probably the first city directory ever published in St. Louis, bearing the date of 1821. It was left to her by her father, Captain William Collins, for whom the town of Collinsville was named and who was once a trader with the Indians in St. Louis. Doctor H. Johnson of Collinsville, who remembers some of the early citizens, went through the interesting volume with a Republic man and much was gleaned from its pages that will be of interest to people living in St. Louis now. The directory was published by John A. Paxton. and is said to contain the names, professions and residences of all the heads of families and persons in business at that time.

"St. Louis is a flourishing incorporated town, pleasantly situated on the right bank of the Mississippi River," the introduction states. "It is the largest town in the State of the remotal metropolis. Bt. Louis contain the commercial metropolis. Bt. Louis extends nearly two miles along the river and the country around and west of it for fifteen miles is an extended prairie of very luxuriant soil.

OLD CATHEDRAL WAS

IN COURSE OF ERECTION.

"By the exertions of the Right Reverend Bishop Louis William DuBourg the inhabitants have seen a fine brick Cathedral rise at the same spot where stood formerly an old log church. This elegant building was started in 1815 and is only partly completed. It is truly a delightful sight to Americans to see in one of the remotest towns of the Union a church decorated with the original paintings of Ruebens, Rapheal, Guido, Paul and Veronze.

"St. Louis is a flourishing incorporated town, pleasantly situated on the right bank of the Mississippi River," the introduction states. "It is the largest town in the State town and the country around and wever and the criver and the country around and were and the country around and wever and the country around and t

bookstore, two binderies, three large lnns, six livery stables, fifty-seven grocers and bottlers, twenty-seven attorneys, thirteen physicians, three druggists, three midwives, one portrait painter, five Jewelers, one brewery, one tannery, three soap factories, two brick yards, three stone cutters, nine blacksmiths, three gunsmiths, two copper and tinware manufacturers three hatters, twelve tailors, one nail factory, three blillard tables, several hacks and a considerable number of drays and carts.

EVERY HOME HAD GARDEN
THAT WAS WELL CULTIVATED.

EVERY HOME HAD GARDEN.

THAT WAS WELL CULTIVATED.

"The town on May I, 1821, had 154 dwelling-houses of brick or stone, and 125 of wood in the north part of the town, and seventy-eight of brick or stone, and 223 of wood in the south part, making 222 of brick or stone and 419 of wood, all together. Most of the homes have gardens which are in a good state of cultivation.

"Eight streets run parallel with the river and are intersected by twenty-three others at right angles. The three preceding are the "lower" part of town, and the five others are the "upper" part. The Hill is much more pleasant, and will no doubt become the most improved. On "the Hill" in the center of the town is a public square on which it is intended to build a Courthouse.

on which it is intended to build a Courthouse.

"There is a Masonic hall, in which the sessions of the Grand Lodge of Missouri are held, and the council chamber where Governor William Clark gives audience to the various tribes of Indians contains one of the most complete museums of Indian curlosities in the United States," says the editor of the Directory in reviewing the chief places of interest in the town.

BANKERS AND MERCHANTS BANKERS AND MERCHANTS

Eighty years ago the property of the city was protected from fire by two volunteer companies, to which belonged bankers, merchants, lawyers and others of prominence. One of these companies was iocated in the south part of town and the other in the north part. It was compulsory that every building should be exampled with leather fire buckets, as there were in those days no such things as waterworks or fire hose. cays no such things as waterworks or fre hose.

The officers of the North Side Fire Company were: Captain, George H. Kennerly: Lieutenant, Jesse G. Lindell; secretary. Wilson M. Gunnegle: engineers, Paul Anderson and Elijah Beebe: directors, David D. Walker, Thomas Hempstead, Alexander Ferguson, Edward Tracy, John J. O'Fallon, C. S. Hempstead; Axmen, Charles Busserton, James Clemens, Jr., John R. Guy, John Smith, Walter B. Alexander and H. Papin; hookmen, John Prevonchare, David Monnaslesse, William Hempstead, John P. Sarpy, William T. S. Borden and Paul M. Gratiot;

was 5,500, as compared with a population of over 600,000 at present, but the writer in the Directory was very boastful of the size of the town, as it was five times larser than ten years before, when only a thousand people could be counted.

The amount of assessable property in St. Louis in 1871 was \$300,335, yielding a revenue of \$2,763 annually in taxes. The assessed value of property, real and personal, in the city of St. Louis, as told in The Republic a few days ago, foots up nearly \$160,000,000 for 1902, or 400 times more than it was eighty-odd years ago. There was a land office in St. Louis in 1871, where Government tracts in Illinois, Arkansas and Missouri were distributed to settlers under homestead laws. There was also a bank, with a capital of \$250,000; a wooden theater, a team ferryboat line, run by Samuel Wiggins; two stage lines that made daily trips to Edwardsville and Franklin, and the famous Green Tree Inn. which, according to an advertisement in the directory, stood "two squares below the Roman Catholic Church."

Colonel Chouteau's mill dam "in the north part of town" is referred to as being one of the pretitest sights in the city and a place where "fish and fowl abound." The old mill pond site is now the center of a busy manufacturing thoroughfare, where a wild fowl would not dare to venture.

OFFICERS OF SOME OF THE OLD ORGANIZATIONS.

The officers of the Missouri Green Lower.

THE OLD ORGANIZATIONS. THE OLD ORGANIZATIONS.

The officers of the Missouri Grand Lodge at that time were Thomas F. Reddick, grand master: James Kenneriy, senior grand warden: William Bates, junior grand warden: William Bates, junior grand warden: William Bates, junior grand secretary. There was an organization in existence at that time which had for its purpose the care of Irish emigrants, who came to this country in poor circumstances. The name of it was the Erin Benevolent Society, and its officers were Jeremiah Connor, presi-

ladder men, J. P. B. Gratiot, James Bird. Samuel Smith, Elias T. Langham, James Nagle and George Wallis; property men. Region H. Price, John M. Knight, Bernard G. Fairar, Gregorie Sarpy, Bernard Pratte, Charles Wahrendorff, Jeremiah Connor, Henry von Phul, Thomas McKnight, William Rector and Gabriel Paul.

The South Side Fire Company was composed of the following: President, Samuel R. Ober; vice president, John W. Honey; secretary, William B. Petters; treasurer, James Irvin; directors, or engineers, Robert H. Cottonwood, Jose; h Liggett, William M. O'Hare, D. C. Boss, Joseph Bright, George Young, Michael Tesson, William H. Ashley, William Carr Lane, Nathan Paul, John Nicholson and William Renshaw.

POPULATION OF 5,500 AND \$940,928 PROPERTY VALUE.

The population of St. Louis city in 1511 was 5,500, as compared with a population of over 690,600 at present, but the writer in the Directory was very boastful of the size of the town, as it was five times lerver.

THOMAS H. BENTON AMONG

LIST OF ST. LOUIS LAWYERS.

The list of lawyers who were then members of the St. Louis bar was very brief, but numbered many men whose names have gone down in history. There was Thomas H. Benton, David Barton, Barton & Beck, Beck & Spalding, Eleazer Block, Henry W. Breckinridge, William C. Carr, D. H. Conrad, Horatio Cozens, Rutus Easton, Robert P. Farris, Henry S. Geyer, Gay & Wright, Charles S. Hempstead, Loke E. Lawless, William Lucas, Wilbur Maginnis, James H. Peck, Henry Shurls, Wash & Carr, and Frederick White.

The list of physicians included Doctors Lewis C. Beck, Edward C. Carter, Samuel G. I. Decamp, Farrar and Walker, Zene Finn, Lenergnon, Gebhart, H. L. Hoffman, Lane and Merry, Richard Mason and Joseph Williams.

The arrival and denature of mails from

Lane and Merry, Richard Mason and Joseph Williams.

The arrival and departure of mails from St. Louis is given as follows:

Western arrives Tuesday at 2 p. m. Western closes Wednesday at 8 a. m. Western arrives Friday at 2 p. m. Western arrives Friday at 2 p. m. Shawneetown closes Tuesday at 6 p. m. Shawneetown closes Tuesday at 6 p. m. Eastern arrives Friday at 8 p. m. Eastern arrives Friday at 8 p. m. Southern arrives Saturday at 6 p. m. Southern closes Saturday at 8 p. m. Edwardsville arrives Wednesday at 2 p. m Edwardsville closes Wednesday at 5 p. m. Edwardsville closes Wednesday at 6 p. m. Edwardsville closes Wednesday at 6 p. m. Edwardsville closes Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Some of the more prominent names that are found in the body of the Directory are given as follows: Joshus Barton, Secretary of Technology

Edward Bates, Attorney General of Missouri, Sixth and Market streets.

Silas Bent, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Fourth and Market streets.

Thomas H. Benton, attorney, North Fabove Church, near Bennet's.

Souri, northwest of Land Office.

Laforce Papin, Indian trader, No. 90 Mais

Laforce Papin, Indian trader, No. 20 Main street.
Colonel Ellos Rector, Postmaster, third house on the "Hill" above Bennet's.
Robert Ranken, merchant, No. 15 North Main street.
Thomas F, Reddick, president of Missourf State Bank, South Fourth below F.
John B, Sarpy, merchant, No. 31 North Main street.
Simeon Sanguinet, South Church street.
Antoine Soulard, farmer, below the bridge, Church street.
Harlow Spencer, cabinetmaker, Jones's Row, Market street.
Edward Tracy, merchant, No. 43 North Main street.
Henry von Phul, merchant, North Water above Market street.
P. Walsh, suctioneer, No. 29 North Main, Alphonso Wetmore, Paymaster United.